

Waiting on the Ground

Irksome delays on the ground cause inconvenience to travellers, though Churchill says in his speech to Parliament yesterday "Today is page 4 of Alberta's First Newspaper."

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Thursday—Colder, wind and snow. Saturday rain. Thursday 7:00. Sets 10. Light winds by 8:00. Light up to 10:00. Wind 15-30 mph.

Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday maximum, 58; overnight low, 15. Estimated high today, 23; estimated overnight low, 10. Estimated high tomorrow, 18.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Churchill Plan UNO 'Body Blow'

300,000 May Walk Out Monday

U.S. Railmen Call Strike

To Award Contract

\$225,000 Warehouse Planned

Construction of a one-story warehouse by Consolidated Fruit Company on property situated at 102 street and 105 avenue, was announced Wednesday by R. J. Dinning, president of Burns and Company. Burns & Company is a subsidiary of Burns and Company, estimated cost of the building is \$225,000.

Mr. Dinning said that the contract for the building, which will have a full basement and 150-foot frontage, will be awarded this month.

Work will start immediately after the letting of the contract and the structure will be completed this year, likely before next.

Although the Consolidated Fruit Company has not conducted business from Edmonton offices previously, National and Scott fruit companies are controlled by the company, it was stated.

Rose Defeated

North Ontario Wins 5th Curling Victory

SASKATOON, March 6.—(CP)—A fifth successive victory was chalked up here to North Ontario, skipped by Tom Ramsay of Kinnaird Lake, the leader in the race for the Dominion curling championship.

Colder Weather Is Forecast Here

Edmonton temperatures started to drop yesterday, reaching 30° at 1 p.m., while the low was 22° at 7:30 a.m. Overcast. Low 18° at 8:30 a.m. Windy. The reading was 15 above.

The temperature was down to 15° at 1 p.m. and 10° at 7:30 p.m. Cloudiness was expected to be general in Northern Alberta. Sun was absent in the afternoon in the region and in the central part of the province.

High temperature Tuesday was 30° at 1 p.m.; while the low was 22° at 7:30 a.m. Overcast. Low 18° at 8:30 a.m. Windy. The reading was 15 above.

The sun rises Thursday at 7:09 a.m. and sets at 7:02 p.m.

(Continued on Page Two)

See CURLING

Morning Results

Fifth round in the Canadian curling championship concluded.

B. Columbia ... 224 110 200 041—1

Ed. Is. ... 000 002 011 100—0

Ontario ... 113 010 300 500—4

Manitoba ... 000 000 000 000—0

Saskatchewan ... 010 000 000 000—0

Alberta ... 010 010 000 000—0

N. Ontario ... 011 010 501 000—1

Nova Scotia ... 100 000 000 000—0

Manitoba ... 001 020 100 301—1

N. Brunswick ... 100 101 001 002—0

Prince Edward Island ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Smallest Strike Begins at Coast

VANCOUVER, March 6.—(CP)—Vicent Montgomery now is in the United Kingdom conferring on the German food crisis with government officials and visiting several countries.

A SCORP of inquiries from Canadian provinces, cities and organizations have been received by the Canadian government, asking him to visit specific places. However it is likely it will be some time before plans for his tour are drawn up.

An aide to the Field Marshal said today: "So far we have not been able to get the information we wanted up to you people."

Vicent Montgomery now is in the United Kingdom conferring on the German food crisis with government officials and visiting several countries. The Canadian government, including the Minister of Supply and Services, the Minister of National Resources, the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Health, the Minister of Labour and the Minister of Finance, all of whom helped him in his work in Germany and are in London, are members of the imperial staff from Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, who had the post himself.

Pseudo Doctor Gets Sentence

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(CP)—Gerald Fredrik Jodl, 52, a former chief of staff to the German army, was sentenced yesterday to five years penal servitude at the Winnipeg Assizes yesterday for his services as a doctor and serving in that capacity on passenger liners. Mates helped conceal himself by claiming he was a doctor.

A majority of the 12 jurors in the U.S. trial of the 12 British sailors who had been held the past three years.

Train Snowplow Kills Maritimian

WOODSTOCK, N.B., March 6. (CP)—An inquest will be held on Wednesday into the death of Earl S. Smith, 35, of Woodstock, a Canadian Pacific Railway snowplow man who was walking along the track Monday night.

(Continued on Page Two)

See JODL ON TRIAL

Digest of foreign news

Page 3.

On Aircraft Carrier

City Airman Back From Pacific Zone

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Two vital United States industries—railroads and communications—were threatened with strike today, but there were hopes of settlement or delay of both scheduled walkouts.

AS THE DEADLINE for the country-wide telephone stoppage of 250,000 telephone workers—3 a.m. Thursday—drew near, federal commissioners of public welfare pressed as they sought to effect a settlement of a wage dispute between the telephone company and the long lines telephone workers.

A walkout against 300,000 locomotive engineers and trainmen was reported set to start next Monday on most major railroads in the country, unless a truce is reached. The Railway Labor Act procedure would delay the strike for at least 30 days.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS of the telephone company and the unions in several cities disclosed receipt of calls for the walkout of engineers and trainmen, presidents of the unions at railroads in California did not confirm or deny that a railroad strike had been set in.

The walkout against 300,000 locomotive engineers and trainmen had been notified officially of the reported walkout.

In a country-wide strike vote, members of the two brotherhoods

(Continued on Page Two)

See U.S. STRIKES

LT. GLENN H. HUTTON

(Continued on Page Two)

See AIRMAN RETURNS

WON'T BE EVICTED

Woman, 84 Years Old, Refuses Court Order

WESTON, Ont., March 6.—(CP)—Mrs. Catharine Ferguson, 84-year-old widow, grandmother, and her daughter, a single woman, remained in defiance in their cramped house equipped only with one chair, as sheriff's officers arrived for the night to consider new means of carrying out an eviction order.

GERMAN WILL HANG For POW Murder

MEDICINE HAT, March 6.—(CP)—A 30-year-old one-time Africa Corps sergeant, Werner Schwab of Medicine Hat, was sentenced to death for the murder of a fellow German prisoner.

He made a brief appearance in court yesterday, but was not allowed to speak. He was charged with killing his fellow prisoner while he was serving as a guard at a prison camp for the pre-fight charge.

He was sentenced to death for the camp murder of a comrade, Peter August Flasiek, 42, in 1943.

A six-man Alpine infantry court martial found him guilty of murder. The trial, which began last Friday, was adjourned for 15 minutes.

His men carried out the formalities of the condemned, cast out in the dining room. Sheriff Ferguson sat on his chair.

(Continued on Page Two)

See EVICTION

THE SHERIFFES' CHAMBERS

DETROIT, March 6.—(CP)—The city commissioners were unable to reach a "better deal" in distribution of building materials, thus forcing them to postpone their annual meeting of foreign affairs, said yesterday in an interview.

He said lumber prices in Western Canada were prohibitive to look after the aged woman and the sheriff's wife.

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Churchill Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

American imperialism which Mr. Churchill proposes . . . simply makes the world situation intolerable.

SENATOR J. H. BALL (Rep.-Min.) commented that such an agreement "would obviously be interpreted by Russia as directed against her—and with some justification." He said that Britain would be almost certain to force the Russians into compliance.

Senators T. A. McCallum, Ed. W. C. Johnson (Dem.-Col.) and R. R. Maybank (Dem.-SC) agreed generally with the former prime minister's anti-Russian position. Mr. Churchill described these as a desire for "indefinite expansion" of Soviet power. Senator Ball, however, saw a military alliance as the answer to that problem.

MOREOVER, SENATOR G. BREWER (Rep.-Colo.) sought to orient American policy with Russia instead of taking steps calculated to fit it. If not to justify, Soviet aggression, he argued, "ignoring Russia only arouses her suspicion."

SPEECH MAY CAUSE HOUSE PERCUSSION

LONDON, March 6.—The British press today predicted that Winston Churchill's speech in Fulton, Mo., might have repercussions in the house of commons, where some members were said to be curious as to whether the government had prior knowledge of his remarks.

The PARLIAMENTARY correspondent of the Foreign Press Association said that Foreign Secretary Bevin probably would be interrogated by commoners concerning the speech. The Foreign Office prime minister expressed anxiety over Russia's intentions and urged a virtual British-American military alliance.

The text of Mr. Churchill's speech had not been distributed here, short of the news reports even after a two-day debate when it ended in approval of a white paper setting forth plans for the future of Britain's foreign policies, while the government expects to cut to £1,000,000 by 1947.

BEFORE RECEIVING the message, Lord Beaverbrook, the first lord of the admiralty, declared that Britain wants to achieve an armistice with Russia, but that it can only be made effective if it is a two-way agreement.

Mr. Beaverbrook also told the House that the war was not yet ready to announce whether it planned to contain consumption during peace.

British press reaction to Mr. Churchill's speech was varied. Editorials commented the following:

THE LONDON TIMES—"Anglo-American friendliness is an essential element of our foreign policy, but can never be its sole and sufficient foundation or excuse for failing to stand up to Russia along lines which British interests and prosperity require."

The London Daily Mail—"British diplomats and men and must be arrested. Who can doubt that the way to do this is the one proposed by the Foreign Minister?"

The Yorkshire Post—"The western powers, still with some reservations, are prepared to accept Soviet's acknowledgement—that Soviet Union has claimed Japan's India and has proposed joint operation with India and the United States. This stands the nation that no such repartee be undertaken by Russia alone or by only Russia and China."

The London Daily Herald—"Russia's demands are reasonable and Soviet's acknowledgement—that Soviet Union in Canada attempted to obtain military secrets through espionage."

The British Press Association reported from Dairen that the Japanese forces were deporting Japanese forces to Siberia for use in labor battalions.

5. A SOVIET AGREEMENT that Japan will withdraw its troops across the entrance to the Sea of Okhotsk, and Southern Sakhalin, has been signed by both sides on strength of a Yalta agreement but without ratification by the United Nations.

LONDON EVENING newpapers, after banner stories in morning publications, gave Mr. Churchill's speech in stride.

The Conservative-leaning New Zealand Herald, in its evening edition of any evening newspaper in the world, was the only one of London's three evening papers to devote editorial space to Mr. Churchill's speech.

The New Zealand Herald—

"Mr. Churchill's proposals represented the one remedy that can rid the freedom-loving peoples of their present grievances."

THE NEW YORK TIMES—

"Mr. Churchill made clear in his speech that the paper concluded that world statesmanship should seize on the opportunity opened up by Churchill, and with him, to end the war, the speech is a landmark in post-war history."

Like the other two London evening papers, the Evening News also prominently featured world press reaction to Mr. Churchill's speech.

Another paper, the Morning Star, reported in Reuters' cables today, was the noncommittal attitude of all but the most ardent supporters. The Communist Humanite, speaking where Moscow was silent, declared: "The speech constitutes a great political defeat."

On the other hand, the Municipalities' News Service, while supporting Churchill's speech, did not share his ambition for an immediate war.

FEARLESS AND HONEST was the description one Australian newspaper gave to Mr. Churchill's speech, while the Morning Star, daily nationalistic Indian daily, commented: "The post-war plan, according to Churchill, appears to be prepared for a Chinese Empire."

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OPINIONS VARY ON SPEECH EFFECTS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—A disturbing new element has sprung up in the Big Three relations today—Russia's Churchill men.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Fagaly & Shorten



More Passengers Carried

New Street Railway Records Set

Street railway traffic continues to set new records in 3,064,000 passengers travelled in street cars, trolley and gasoline buses during February, compared with 2,706,547 for the same month of last year, an increase of 370,456, according to figures released Wednesday by Thomas F. Powers, street railway manager.

The cumulative total of traffic for the first two months of 1946 is 6,287,696, compared with 5,651,547 for the corresponding period of 1945, an increase of 636,149.

Mr. F. S. Ferrier stated yesterday that traffic on the system during this year will beat all previous records.

For quick creation of an Anglo-American military alliance.

TWO SCHOOLS of diplomatic thought here reacted to the impact of the Churchill address. One held that security must entail ultimate victory, the other that security can only be had by a quick peace.

State Secretary Byrnes and his chief of staff, Lucien Maynard, K.C., voted against the amendment.

OTHER CLASSES of the assembly were equally split on the amendment, with Dr. J. L. Robinson (SC-Medical) Hatfield expressing particular concern about a clause which made it illegal to carry arms on a train.

Dr. Lewis' "United Mine Workers" motion to postpone the bill until March 12 to discuss a new contract was carried.

Conditions and the issue of recognizing supervisory employees were the main points of contention.

Definition of "resident" as it applied to this act was queried by Harper Price (Arts) who said the army in Canada had an agreement to discharge personnel at the end of March, 1945, not coincident in determining, scores, and wages.

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,

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The Budget

The budget which was brought down by Premier Manning on Monday reflects the change from war to peace conditions. Expenditure for the 1946-7 fiscal year is up more than \$5,000,000 on income and capital account, while expenses have shown an estimated gain of less than \$3,500,000.

The proposed expenditure is the largest in the history of the province. Provision is made of \$1,500,000 for the post-war reconstruction fund, while departmental increases total \$1,000,000. The major increases are planned for agriculture, education, public health and welfare.

An over-all surplus of \$2,000,000 is anticipated for the year ending with the present month, but that figure for next year will be up to \$3,600,000, and the \$1,000,000 increased outlet on public works account, and a substantial drop in expected revenue from petroleum products, more than account for this adverse showing at the end of the 1946-7 year.

The budget will meet by funds accumulated during the war, and no borrowing will be necessary. Nor is any increase in taxation predicted. This may be taken to indicate hope that financial readjustment between the Dominion and the provinces will make an increased level unnecessary to meet the larger scale of expenditure to which the provincial operations are being geared.

It's Their Business

France is by no means likely to step down and out just because Britain, the United States and France say Spain cannot expect full and cordial association with the nations which destroyed the Axis so long as the Hitler-Mussolini puppet remains in power. One reason is that he has no money. He would know if he had the need to go. Another is that he is still trying to protect his life in Spain. In Germany he is out of the question as sanctuaries. Argentina might give him refuge, but it is a long way off. There is no other part of the world where he could be welcome, or safe—even supposing the Allies made no attempt to round him up and bring him to the trial Russia has insistently urged.

But the condemnatory message was not of course aimed at Franco, in any optimistic assessment of the situation. It was aimed over the dictatorship, leave the protection of his army, and walk out of office to almost certain death. It was addressed to the Spanish people.

In effect, these are told that if they want freedom and a chance to escape they must themselves get rid of their tyrant, as other peoples have had to do. The three powers do not intend to do the job for them.

That may not sound good to the Spaniards, but it is plain sense. Democracy is not something that can be imposed on a people from outside. They must win it for themselves. Then they will know how to keep it, and it is why he worth keeping. It is up to Spaniards to oust Franco—if they want him ousted.

The One Way Out

Members of the legislature, without dissent, adopted a resolution urging the federal Government to institute a national subsidized housing plan.

The proposal has been under discussion for months over a rapidly widening section of the Dominion. It has been approved by public bodies, where discussed, almost without exception. There does not seem to be anywhere any substantial measure of opposition.

This is the more significant because Canadians have a long-standing and deeply-rooted objection to subsidies. They rightly regard these as being, in any but exceptional circumstances, simply donations made to private parties or groups at the public expense.

But the housing situation is recognized to be so far removed from ordinary conditions that emergency measures alone can meet the case. A more modest and less convenient solution might be to much as the great majority of home-needy can pay either as purchase price or as rent.

Either prices will have to come down or, in addition, scattered houses in the larger centres in the country will have to continue to live in premises which are deplorable and in many instances tend necessarily to the breeding of disease. A peculiarly aggravating and unjust feature is that returning men, just because they were long out of the country, have not had as good an opportunity as civilians to secure proper living quarters for their families.

This is no way by which private enterprisers can meet the scattered dwellings at low costs. The only workable alternative yet suggested is to pay part of the building costs out of tax-money, and make the houses available at prices and rentals to be taken of the people who need them.

Blessings of Winter

Despite the idyllic and even balmy intervals, such as the present, in Edmonton's current winter, there have been some few meteorological malcontents, we understand, who, unable to criticize the quality of the

season, have displayed a carpenter tendency to wait about the duration of it.

Dinner tables for instance have been chilled by frosty remonstrances about the recent light snowfall which appeared to have the effect of putting the cold back.

“It’s not Dante,” in his immortal work on the hereafter, has established the fact that it is sound practice even for those in torment to find a modicum of comfort in surveying the agonies of those in still greater anguish.

It is quite legitimate, then, for Edmontonians to look abroad, if they feel disconcerted, at what is happening in other Canadian cities towards which, unaccountably, they are wont to cast an envious eye.

Take Vancouver, for instance, that moist Mecca which has been held up to us for years as the very soul of climate by Vancouverites. The weather there has been alternating between deluges of rain and impenetrable blankets of fog. So rapid and confusing are these alternations, say the cynics, that nature has hesitated between sending the natives with webbed feet or infra-red eyes.

And then there is Winnipeg, where the temperatures are fantastically low and where the wind attains such velocity that pedestrians have to take on ballast when they negotiate the intersection of Portage and Main.

Toronto and Montreal suffer alike from damp cold which is the most disagreeable of all kinds of cold. Montreal, of course, labors under the disadvantage of some quaint street cleaning ordinance which requires a highly polished layer of sheet ice over all the streets.

And take Calgary, too—if you wish. Calgary experiences such rapid and extraordinary fluctuations of temperature that the pores of the inhabitants open and close with the same regularity as Venus' blindfold.

In contrast with these strange and bewildering manifestations of winter, Edmonton's hardships are comparatively beatific. What if we do get a few inches of snow? It helps to lay the dust.

A Moscow paper—published like the rest of them under an official club—says “an insignificant incident” like that at Ottawa “is usually resolvable by direct negotiation.” Most of the time, though, it is an exchange of diplomatic palaver spread over days over the affair, and let the spring go on. Not in Moscow. Not by a long way. When a civil servant there is caught betraying the Government he is shot.

The Senate banking and currency committee at Washington has finally got around to hearing testimony on the proposed loan to Britia, with opinion about equally divided as to whether the loan will go through. It is a bit hard to imagine that when the short session of Congressmen will vote to throw away a chance to send \$3,750,000 worth of goods.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Winnipeg, during February, presented the Canadian cabinet members who it is planned will be granted at the present session of Parliament: Immediate settlement of their claims; claims of the Hudson's Bay Company; and the like.

There is no one else who can be allowed to go. He would kill if he tried to retire to private life in Spain. In Germany he is out of the question as sanctuaries. Argentina might give him refuge, but it is a long way off. There is no other part of the world where he could be welcome, or safe—even supposing the Allies made no attempt to round him up and bring him to the trial Russia has insistently urged.

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1896: 50 Years Ago

Proposed legislation in New Zealand, designed in the spirit of the Manilla Legislature.

Ruthless laws met with serious reverses in Abyssinia. Intense indignation prevails throughout the country.

The Board of Trade passed a resolution approving the proposal to improve water navigation from Wimipeg to Hudson Bay.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Halifax—After being garrisoned by British troops for more than 100 years the defences of this port were manned by the Royal Canadian Regiment. The departing British soldiers being given a round-

Frank S. Dunlap, Standard Oil representative, was acting under instructions to obtain information regarding the prospects of oil being found in the Lake Superior region.

The building inspector yesterday issued building permit totaling \$12,500.

Mr. J. G. L. Smith, Chinaman today.

Commissioner Perry, R.N.W.M.P., and Miss Perry left for Regina today after spending a week in this vicinity.

1916: 30 Years Ago

London—Rumors have been widespread that the Canadian cabinet will be reorganized to clear it with Sir Sidney. Within a

few hours the need of new ministers was indicated by the arrival of Mr. Frank Miller, the labor leader, and Mr. H. D. Thompson, who had the Democratic convention to

attend the basic principles of the party.

It is reported from Manila that Edward VIII will marry the Infanta Maria Christina, daughter of King Alfonso of Spain.

Canadian Packers Limited announced construction of a \$1,000,000 salmon plant.

1926: 20 Years Ago'

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1936: 10 Years Ago

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Canadian Packers Limited announced construction of a \$1,000,000 salmon plant.

Today's Text

What profit is there in my blood, when I go down to the pit? Shall the dust praise thee? shall it declare thy truth?—Psalms 39.

British first contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, amounting to \$100,000,000 has been spent. So the Attic government has decided to make a further contribution of \$75,000,000.

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1948

by Webster Where Air Travel "Falls Down"—

Today in Europe

One Air Traveller Tells of Frustration at English Airport
While Waiting for Plane Due to Fly "Today"
Not Yet Left New York

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON.—The true enthusiast for civil aviation believes and proclaims that, in ten years, planes will fly everywhere. But there are skeptics who doubt whether the potentialities are as great as the enthusiasts assert. They point out that a very large proportion of the people who travel have plenty of time and money to travel by plane, and, like me, like to travel to the country through which they are passing, and, above all, to enjoy the variety of the place whose acquaintance they make in airplane, on land or on shipboard. To suggest that any of these people are available to travel by air is to violence to the facts, at any rate in present stage of civil aviation.

The other day I left my home in London at 10:30 in the morning to travel by plane to New York. First of all, I had to get a seat on the plane, and, in the crowded vestibule of the Terminal building, I had to wait. Here I had a good opportunity to rub shoulders and to get acquainted with our fellow passengers. I was seated in the rear of the plane, and, after a short time, I was able to get a seat near the window. I was the only one in the plane who had a window seat, but plenty of so-called economy passengers were seated in the aisle, and, as I sat there, I realized what it is like traveling with children. Surely those people have or had more time, I am a woman, but with a heart.

BERTHA.

I witnessed an incident on a train with my wife and our two sons, aged 10 and 12, who travel by train and expect a fifth. There were few men seated, but plenty of so-called economy passengers. I was seated in the aisle, and, as I sat there, I realized what it is like traveling with children. Surely those people have or had more time, I am a woman, but with a heart.

BERTHA.

After a MILE, hour or so of waiting at Huron Airport, we were told that the flight was postponed till the next morning. We got back into our motor coach and rumbled sedately along the salubrious roads of the far side, where we were accommodated in a comfortable second-class hotel.

By 8:30 A.M. we were told that the flight was delayed again.

London Bureau of The Edmonton Bulletin

One of the first things that came to mind was that Canada and the British officials regarding the disposition of enemy patents.

The bill now before the British parliament, introduced by Sir Stamford Crisp, president of the Board of Trade, would give British and American inventors a complete right to control their own inventions.

As the Canadian of alien property, Mr. Martin will meet British and American inventors a complete right to control their own inventions.

One of the principal difficulties in the bill is the difference between the Canadian and the British systems of patent law.

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By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6—Benny McCoy, the \$65,000 leman, was left all out at the Philadelphia Athletics' sun-swept spring training camp today to square a six-year-old debt with venerable Connie Mack.

Benny is the boy wonder second-base man who has won \$45,000 bonus and \$10,000 for two years to sign after Judge Kenesaw M. Landis purged the Detroit Tiger chain system. His record here with in those two years proved to be far from the mark of McCoy.

AND THE TIGERS? They took after a four-year hitch in the navy to show the doubters that, freed of the pressure of earlier publicity, he was a bargain at the price.

"Mr. Mack did me a great honor when he signed me," said McCoy, as to the glisten on his blonde hair. "Those Tigers were just fitting me into their farm system wherever they needed me. Whether it was the minors or the cutters, and I couldn't get settled down. But I was coming after my first season with the A's when I went into the Navy."

McCoy, the blue-eyed Irishman from Grandville, Mich., did have much to do with a series of bad balls. He was in the transportation division, after passing through Great Lakes, New York, and San Diego, for 11 months in the Big Boy, during that time the chunky fellow played in 100 games, 100 trials and eight in the Philippines with a team he and Dom DiMaggio picked up.

But despite all this lost time, when what should have been his best baseball year, he was still finding faults which will prevent him from proving his real major league worth.

THESE ARE THE reasons why McCoy was made to go. The first is that he feels he owes a great deal to Mack. The third is that he and Connie married this summer—if everything goes as it's going now.

"O.K.," he checked himself. "I'm primarily interested now in making good right here on the ball field. I've got to get back to the field, the legs need a lot of running to get them in shape and the arm is ready."

He estimated that he would not soon forget or forgive the Bengals for keeping him so long in the minors. He had been at Shreveport in 1934, Beaumont in '35 and '36; Fort Worth, where he led the league in wins, in '37; and Toledo in 1938 before they gave him a short shot.

McCoy, 26, is a tall, thin, 155, bringing his back up for 55 games in which he hit .302.

WHEN? Asked a reporter, "Aough," McCoy said. "The dogs mauling by Landis and Benny declared a free agent. And that's when Mack opened his door. I was late, though, on the line for the golden-haired boy. He hit only .257 last year, but he and the next year he batted .271."

"Bennet was just about coming when he went into the service," Mack declared.

And Benny, as he took off on the two long trips to the field, added he was glad to come a great deal further for the Grand Old Man.

Jersey Joe Says

Ready for Tuesday

Montreal, N.J., March 8—(AP)—
 A short time ago, the last regular named Jersey Joe Walcott let it be known Tuesday that he'd ready to take on the world's best in the ring's most ironie series of contests. Now he's got his old "boss," trainer, who taught Walcott the fight game before he ever saw London.

Walcott, after 14 years of campaigning, reached the Jim Brown stage of his career, and his victories over such high-ranked heavies as Curtis Shepard, Leo Q. Murray and Joe Walcott.

"Now I want to box Louis," Joe declared. "I know I'll knock him out because I trained with him at Pug's Gym. I'm not afraid of anything, I'm prepared for Schenkel. In two days I floored him three times with 16 counter punches."

"With light gloves," the Merchantville, N.J., Negro asserted, "I'd tear his head off. He's too easy to hit."

More Night Games In 1946 Schedule American League

CHICAGO, March 6—(AP)—The American League, with New York Yankees turning on the lights for the first time this season will play 13 night games, an increase of four over last year when five teams had lights.

The junior circuit's 1946 schedule, released yesterday, shows the stands open four nights-a-week

for the first four post-war contests.

All eight teams will start April 16, with Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia.

This means the National League getaway, and both leagues will begin the same day, Sept. 29.

The two lightless clubs, but the Tigers have scheduled six twilight contests.

Magrath Lions

Stop Jack 7-58

LETHBRIDGE, March 6—(CP)—Raymond Union Jacks, making their first defence of their Alberta senior championship title, will be stung by a 72-58 setback at the hands of Magrath Lions Monday evening in the first of a five-game final series.

The two teams are the only Alberta senior championship clubs and have been ordered to play a best-of-five series for the title, which has been suspended since 1945.

THESE ARE THE reasons why Magrath was made to go. The first is that he feels he owes a great deal to Mack. The third is that he and Connie married this summer—if everything goes as it's going now.

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And Benny, as he took off on the two long trips to the field, added he was glad to come a great deal further for the Grand Old Man.

Hockey Results.

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE, Edmonton, March 6—(CP)—
 The 1945-46 season, best-of-five semi-final series 1-0.

EDMONTON BISON JUNIOR FLYERS

Port Arthur Flyers 5, Port Arthur 2.

Flyers won best-of-five semi-final.

MONTANA JUNIOR "A"

Windham, Vt., 2, Missoula 1.

Windham leads best-of-seven series 1-0.

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE

Ottawa 6, Quebec 2.

Ottawa leads best-of-five semi-final.

SOUTH ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE

Calgary 12, Lethbridge 10.

Calgary leads best-of-five total.

MONTANA INTERMEDIATE

Port Arthur 12, Missoula 1.

Port Arthur leads best-of-five total.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN INTERMEDIATE

North Battleford Beavers 2, Prince Albert 8.

(Regents win two-game total.)

NEW BRUNSWICK JUNIOR F

Fredericton 1, Moncton 0.

Juniors win best-of-five semi-final 1-0.

EAST ALBERTA LEAGUE

Vernon 1, Kamloops 0.

Vernon leads best-of-five final.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Portland 1, New Haven 1.

New Haven leads best-of-five total.

U. S. LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Holiday 3, Oakland 2.

Holiday leads best-of-five total.

NEW ENGLAND EAST U. S. LEAGUE

Portland 3, Washington 4.

GIRLS

by E. Simms Campbell

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Owned by JOHN FORANOPOV
Cle Elum, Wash.

TO SEE WELL SEE SEAWELL

OPTOMETRIST'S SIGN
IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

by Ripley Hamilton Sorry

by LOU CHAMBERS

TORONTO, March 6—(BUP)—It's not often that a hotheaded club has many regrets at the conclusion of a possible rival, but Hamilton Tigers may feel slightly regretful if Sudbury Frood Wolves don't hit the all-on-

The Sudbury team which has dominated the Ontario picture for the past two seasons is now just one game short of elimination in the Northern Ontario series with McIntosh.

McIntosh has a clean 7-4 record, while Sudbury has a 5-2 record, having won the series on the Wolves at Sudbury last Saturday and repeated with a 5-2 win Monday. Now the series moves on to Schumacher for the third and likely the final game in the best-of-five series which will be held at Sudbury Wednesday.

IF HAMILTON TIGERS are sorry to see Sudbury eliminated it will be through kindness of heart. Their record regrettably will be that they didn't get a chance to do the eliminating themselves.

Last Saturday the same Hamilton team which this season cleaned up the senior OHA race with a 7-1 record, was beaten by McIntosh 5-2. The Tigers' hopes were high, but they didn't have enough power and their title chances were dashed.

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While the Hamilton lineup this season improved with a .320 average, McIntosh's was .300. The Sudbury team which carried Sudbury to two Ontario titles is vanquished.

McIntosh, the gun-chewing nemesis isn't in the Sudbury series anymore. There's a newcomer by the name of McIntosh, R. McLeishen, the chunky Sudbury rearguard has moved up to the front line with a vengeance. Alfie Webster, the stick-handling centerman, heads for the McIntosh team.

Port Arthur's King, the fast-dribbling star, was a threat to the Sudbury team, but he was replaced by Oscar Cloutier, the gun-chewing nemesis isn't in the Sudbury series anymore. There's a newcomer by the name of McIntosh, R. McLeishen, the chunky Sudbury rearguard has moved up to the front line with a vengeance. Alfie Webster, the stick-handling centerman, heads for the McIntosh team.

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HOWEVER, there will be a few of the veterans wearing the familiar green and red uniform. Alex Sing, George Lusk, Leo Lewis and Leo Lewis will be back to the team this year.

The Blue Devils earned their name in Southern Ontario estimation when they beat the Toronto Maple Leaf Goodyear Club that year to take the all-Ontario title. The same season, they beat the Ottawa Senators three games straight in the Allan Cup final and win an undying niche in the Canadian hall of fame.

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1947 Brier Event Will Be Staged In Saint John

SASKATOON, March 6—(CP)—Chief Justice Thos. Edward Marshall of the board of trustees of the MacDonald's brier tankard, emblematic of the annual curling competition, Tuesday, announced the 1947 brier would be held at Saint John, N.B.

The announcement was made last night at the annual Macdonald's brier banquet attended by some 200 top curlers. The New Brunswick Curling Association and St. John will co-operate in staging the tournament.

Justice Minister D. C. Abbott, guest of honor, spoke of the history of curling and the importance of the Macdonald's brier, which is the oldest curling competition in Canada.

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OUTLINING THE CBC's view on frequency modulation broadcasts

Administration Of Fur Farms In New Branch

A branch of the department of agriculture to take over the administration of the fur farms in the province was announced by Hon. N. E. Taylor, minister of agriculture, when he stated in the debate on Speech from the Throne that his department had relinquished control of the fur farms and that the department of agriculture was assuming it.

The **TREASURER** again was brought up during Tuesday afternoon's sitting of the Legislature during discussion in committee of the bill to amend the terms of the new Protection of Game act, which consolidates the Game Act.

At that time David Ure (SC, Red Deer) queried the minister of lands and forests, who, the departmental administrator, on the act of the province, as to the reason that such a transfer was made, implying that the farmers were not pleased with the new protection of game which consolidates the Game Act.

M.R. TURNER replied that a survey had been made of industry and that since most of the trapping animals could be considered as "domesticated" they were usually enclosed in fences or cages and since the detailed administration of the farms would impose considerable burdens on his department, it had been transferred to the agriculture department under Hon. D. B. MacMillan.

A study of the estimates as taken on Tuesday showed that the amount of \$2,300,000 in city-owned land leases were made of which 36 were to prospective home builders. Value of sales \$83,000.

THE OTHER SALE one is to be put to a public poll with no present holder of the franchise in the city, wishing to extend their business. A store will be built where the franchisee can be located east of 91 Street at 118 Avenue to cost \$6,000, and a coffee shop will be built on the east side of 100 Avenue, south of 110A avenue. The building is set at \$4,000.

Appointed



Cardinal Thomas Tien of Tsinling, China, first cardinal to be appointed for China, is seen here at his residence at Techy, March 6, 1946.

incurred in this year's estimates but no other change which can be traced to the transfer of the fur farm administration is apparent in the budget figures.

More City Land Sold For Homes

Despite manpower and materials shortages, and high building costs, Edmontonians appear determined to purchase their own homes if city departmental sales are indicated.

During the first 10 days of March 23, 1946, city-owned leases were made of which 36 were to prospective home builders. Value of sales \$83,000.

THE OTHER SALE one is to be put to a public poll with no present holder of the franchise in the city, wishing to extend their business. A store will be built where the franchisee can be located east of 91 Street at 118 Avenue to cost \$6,000, and a coffee shop will be built on the east side of 100 Avenue, south of 110A avenue. The building is set at \$4,000.

Deaths Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA, B.C. — John Andrew Moodie, 76, chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion, died Saturday.

TORONTO. — Franklin McMurtry, prominent in printing trade there, died Saturday.

TORONTO. — Mother Maria Bevigna, for more than 50 years a member of the Loretto community

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, March 6. — (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange closed the close today as base metal stocks continued to price back to 4-wires with some still down 90 cents from the last close.

Pioneer Mining Co. Ltd., which had been trading at 100 cents, was up 1 cent to 101 cents.

Sheriff was up 1 cent to 100 cents at the close. Noranda was a point or two up to 100 cents.

Calgary-Saskatoon, Northern Pulp was among the weak western stocks.

Montreal Resources Open Close

Anglo-Hawaiian 11,000 11,000

Anglo-Canada 89 89

Anglo-Canada 100 100

Anglo-Canada 6,000 6,100

Anglo-Canada 17 17

Anglo-Canada 1,300 1,400

Anglo-Canada 25 25

Anglo-Canada 17,200 17,200

Anglo-Canada 20,000 20,000

Anglo-Canada 1,000 1,000

Anglo-Canada 400 400

Anglo-Canada 1,000 1,000

The ROAD AHEAD

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

IN SPITE of government advertising and explanations of many kinds there still seems to be a great deal of confusion regarding the various ways in which veterans can obtain provincial lands for agricultural purposes. In the legislature recently Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, explained the four schemes under which land is available to those who have served. But I would like to have the explanation given by Mr. Prowse. To make sure that those interested get the information I would suggest that readers clip this column and make sure it gets into the hands of relatives or friends who may be interested.

Corps Association Names Secretary

Election of a new secretary for the Canadian Corps Association in Edmonton was held last night meeting of that body in the Masonic Temple. The new secretary is Mr. G. W. Taylor, who succeeds Robert Colburn.

Pressure of his business was urged by the retiring secretary to remain in office, but he refused.

The next meeting of the association will be April 2 and will be held at night. Entertainment will be provided for the occasion by the Kiwanis Club.

Calgary Delegation Sees House Group

Enclosed by Calgary members of the Legislature, a Calgary delegation interested in the establishment of a branch of the Alberta Motor Association in their city, met a sub-committee of the provincial cabinet on Wednesday morning. No announcement was made following the meeting.

Alberta Motor Association

The AMA Serves You Every Day

Safety Margin . . .

A thaw, followed by a frost, and then another, will bring us almost a perfect setup for falls, skids and accidents. Take your time walking, icy spots, and walk and drive safely.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads at Athabasca are icy; OK at Slave Lake and Peace River, tough at High Prairie; drizzled at Fairview and Beaverlodge; very hairy at Fort St. John; snow blocked at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John; all other points in Central Northern Alberta report roads good.



Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

PAGE NINE

MARCH, 1944

APRIL, 1946

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Rationed Foods

BUTTER: Coupon BB valid.
SUGAR: Coupons 74, 81 now valid.
MEAT: Coupon 26 now valid.

Burglar Gets Estimated \$500 As Safe Looted

Between \$400 and \$500 were reported to have been stolen from the Christie Storage and Distributing Company, Ltd., 1022 106 street, Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Safe in the premises was "punched."

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR Bert Pentland of the police force pointed out that the "safe was pulled" by an expert burglar. The dial of the safe was knocked off and the safe "punched" immediately after the dial was turned.

Entry to the building was gained by means of a fire escape and the front door.

The break-in was discovered about 7:30 a.m. by an employee of the company.

Company officials had little to say about the burglary Wednesday morning, stating that they were unable to give out any information as their check-up had not been completed.

"I KNOW enough about it ourselves yet to start talking," H. G. Miller, manager of the firm said. "We will have to make a complete check before we know exactly what happened."

Grave damage to city business firms to refrain from keeping large amounts of cash on hand, a memo issued by police officials advised.

"Outside of the banks there are only about half-a-dozen places in Edmonton," Inspector Pentland for said. "The remainder are easily opened by an experienced burglar," he stated.

Extend Deadline For Tax Appeals

Time for lodging of appeals against assessments under the Alberta Income Tax Act has been officially extended to June 30, it is announced by the minister of lands and mines.

The minister disclosed that appeals against the tax act, which became effective a year ago are being challenged and that some delay would have to be anticipated.

City Workers Gave \$11,000 To Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross Society was the chief beneficiary from the Edmonton Civic Employees Community Chest during 1943, receiving \$11,000 of the \$17,314.45 total amount given to the chest during the past year, it was disclosed in a report issued Tuesday by the executive committee.

COLLECTIONS from employees during 1943 totalled \$18,118.69, and other disbursements included \$2,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, \$2,000 to the Navy League of Canada, merchant marine; \$200 to the Canadian War Relief Fund, \$1,000 to the Overseas League (Canada), Timmins Fund, and \$150 to the Four Mothers' Auxiliary.

In addition to these donations, \$1,000 was expended for general administrative costs for civic employees to help in the building of the first place of worship in the Masonic Temple.

Veterans may apply for half-sections of land which are not under cultivation, or for land which has been cultivated. Generally speaking, all such lands lie west of the CPR line from Lethbridge north to Edmonton, and roughly, north of the CNR main line running east from Edmonton.

Their application should be accompanied by a certificate, a copy of which is available.

IN THEIR REQUEST to subscribe

to the Community Chest committee points out that "the terminals of the railway lines in Canada and Japan did not end our responsibility or necessity of continuing human suffering in the Orient where hunger and distress are prevalent, nor has it lessened in the Orient the need for food and houses for sections of the population less fortunate than ourselves."

The employees during the war have given generously, and the welfare fund is continuing to function with this end in view," the report states.

IT is pointed out also that no expense of any kind was incurred in the operation of the Chest Fund.

(Continued on Page 15)
See ROAD AHEAD.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the announcement that RCMP personnel serving at stations in the northland will receive pay increases?

THE ANSWER

WELDON JAMES, student: It seems a reasonable move. There should be some additional remuneration for service in polar regions, particularly in the Arctic. The cost of living is higher there and life to which persons have been accustomed.

JIM WALTON, clerk: Pay increases for men stationed at bases far from home are well deserved, and our social and economic life seems a reasonable move. I heartily approve.

HARRY FRANHAM, former employee: It is a good move. I wish you could have some pay increases in former days. My good wishes go out to the boys who will benefit now.

SEEKS DAMAGES For Accident

Seeking damages totaling \$100,000 a statement was filed in supreme court Tuesday by P. J. Lazarowich, Edmonton barman, against George O'Neil, bartender, who was injured in an accident at the intersection of 103 street and 103 street on Sept. 17, 1943.

The action is Leaside. Howard.

IT is alleged that O'Neil, driver and owner of an automobile, which struck the plaintiff, was negligent in its operation.

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J. C. D. PROWE, vice-president of Standard

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wife Does Not Realize Husband Wants Love

The Common Belief Is That Only Women Suffer From Heart-Hunger When Men Are Supposed to Be Immune From It and Absorbed in Careers

The common belief is that only women suffer from heart-hunger. Men are supposed to be immune from it and to be absorbed in their careers or their amusements that have nothing to do with their wives. For her to desire her husband's love and make him feel that he is the greatest thing in the world is the greatest thing in the world. To take love, or less, without its affecting their tempers, while as we all know, men who are not fed on tenderness and appreciation never will be.

However this may be, it is certain that women make the loudest outcry over their feelings. In a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" it is said that their husbands have dropped all the techniques of courtship and now seem them flowered and tell them nothing about the state of their affection. They take love, or less, without its affecting their tempers, while as we all know, men who are not fed on tenderness and appreciation never will be.

BECAUSE husbands have not been beaten upon their breasts and called for a vote of sympathy when they have been beaten, they have no blandishments at the start. It has been assumed that they didn't mind being taken for granted because they were as ticklish as tickets instead of romantic heroes. Probably

PROBABLY most of these wives were not even aware that they were being treated like babies by their indifference to them. They think that their husbands don't mind being left alone for months at a time, and that they are to blame if their husbands don't feel up to the quick when they are the ones who have had to congratulate them upon some success.

And, anyway, the average wife who has been married for a year or two doesn't even know what it is that the baby was born and since then, she never has seen him as a man. She has seen him as a pretty coquette and luxuries for her and her children. All of her time, her interests, her leisure, her money, her clothes, her papers and paper doesn't even get a pat on the head for bringing home the bacon.

Women bring themselves many of the sorrows from which they suffer by failing to realize that marriage. For marriage does not any more eliminate a man's desire for other women than it does some evidence that his wife still thinks him a world wonder than he is. And, anyway, a man's husband continually assures her that in his eye she still Miss America. Even though she has heard of the search of other women whose wives make them daily and hourly jealous, she still believes that when she feeds them on the home flattery that is the headiest brew in the world.

Nothing is truer than that love makes the world go round, especially in marriage, and there are so many divorces and so many middle-aged men with stomach ulcers it would be well advised that before you marry, men of the world after marriage wives have to do it.

More Legislation Is Advanced in House

Four private bills were given second reading in the Alberta Legislature Tuesday afternoon. The bills were referred to the legislative committee on agriculture by J. C. Landry (SC-Lethbridge), which will be held on Friday.

Bills for second reading were introduced to incorporate the Prairie Bible Institute; and to incorporate the Alberta Credit and Agricultural Co-operative Association to the Edmonton City Charter, and amendments to the Alberta Water Act.

Eleven government bills were given second reading later in the Thursday afternoon sitting.

Arrange Showing Scientific Films

A wide variety of films, each designed to inform a layman or cultural audience and in the past have attracted more than 300 persons to a showing.

Among the subjects chosen for Thursday are: hydraulics, Aphel (insect life), looking through glass, the life of the scorpion, seals, penguins and selections from Verdi's Aida. The films are sponsored in connection with the organization's general education program.

HAPPY WITH YOU

Glasgow, U.S.A.—Glasgow doctors who investigated problems of aged persons reported "granny perfume" to be the best and brighter when mixing with young people." If their companions are of a similar age, they "become crotchety, and critical of their neighbors."

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4665
SIZES
6, 14, 16
M, 18, 20
L, 22, 24
XL, 26, 27
XXL, 28, 30

A real "spice" in an apron cut long and wide, to give fullness. Pattern 4665 is a joy to wear with its bib-top, non-slip straps. Notice the wide size range.

Print 20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Prints 20c or less for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



Do you look with longing eyes at glamourous, shining hair? If yours is dry and stringy, try to add a touch of brilliancy on your brush and use the brush as a hair halo. A sensible way to do this is to give your hair that extra feminine touch and leave an intriguing fragrance!

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "When the Smiths are here Sunday, for pity's sake don't hang around and listen to all that's said. Go in the other room and find something to do."

An only child needs children of her own age as guests if she is to escape the loneliness of feeling as "extra" when adult guests are entertained.

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens



—Photo by Studio ROYAL

Miss Margaret Mary MacRae, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacRae, fourth-year student who is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teen Club. For hobbies she collects bangles, souvenirs and records. She likes skating, boating, swimming, cycling, hiking, roller skating and dancing. A Grade 11 student at St. Mary's Separate High school, she is a member of the Separate Valley club, St. Andrew's CYO club, Learn to Dance club, and is on the staff of the school paper, Her-Hints. Margaret is a member of St. Andrew's church. She wants to train as a nurse.

Elizabeth Woodward Says . . .

WHY SPOIL A GIRL'S ACT!

You just wish your family would leave you alone! When you grow up . . . as you do . . . you've got to stand on your own feet. And you . . . don't need their eagle eyes to keep you out of mischief. Particularly with our bare hands.

There's every girl wading into that scrumptious box of chocolates . . . and you were wondering if you'd dare.

You did distinctly save sweeties for your Mother's sake! (No, "No, No," in the same tone she always uses when you're being bad!) You'd be glad she'd been watching your thinking machinery whirling around. And you know everybody thought she just . . .

". . . and you were told to go tuck yourself into the covers. You could have died right then and there! But you were never less fifteen! You'd do better to go to a grand exit with a parting shot about "dear me, yes, tomorrow I'll be sixteen!"

And you hoped that would click it for you.

REALY you could brain your family. Golly, when a girl's trying to make an impression she needs help! She doesn't want the people to see her as a "girlie" but she has to undermine her! She doesn't want to pop up with the very things that will spoil her act. Not even if they're ready to laugh out loud.

If something is getting you down . . . spill it in a letter to Elizabeth Woodward . . . she'll be glad to answer your questions. Send a copy of this paper . . . and enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Prairie Govts. Will Co-Operate At Trade Parley

Official announcement was made Thursday afternoon that the Assembly of inter-departmental conferences called by the federal government on the matter of international trade will be held in Ottawa April 10-11. Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture, and Hon. H. G. Garber, minister of municipal affairs.

Submissions have been invited from financial, industrial, agricultural and other interested bodies. Premier Ernest Manning, reported, and the Alberta government will be making submissions which will be co-ordinated as far as possible.

A special preliminary meeting of representatives of the three prairie provinces is scheduled.

YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE my leaflet No. 41 for women who wish

to gain weight and also the "Nine Day Gaining Diet" send a stamped, addressed envelope with this to Dorothy Malone, in care of this newspaper.

Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1946

The flowers that bloom in the spring "la-la" are the first to make appearance. Takes only one yard of fabric. Easy, lovely needlework.

An apron every housewife would like to own: quick to do. Pattern 7130 has transfer of embroidery pattern on front.

Send 20c in coins for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

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GRADUATES



CWAC Marks 5 Years' Work

By HELEN ANNENHORN

OTTAWA, March 6.—With more than half the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps now overseas serving back in Canada and discharged from their civilian future, the corps looked back Tuesday on almost five years of work which will have resulted in a rated division of soldiers for front-line duty.

The CWAC, organized by Miss Elizabeth Smellie—late Col. Smellie of the RCMC nursing service—was born in 1941. It was much younger than the RCAF (Women's Division) but grew to become the largest corps in the Canadian Forces.

BY DODD, June 6, 1944, there were 21,614 CWACs. Today there are only 7,317 left to help combat the war effort until they are discharged in turn.

Members of the corps served in all kinds of posts—secretaries, stenographers, clerks, X-ray technicians, hospital aides, telephone operators, storemen and driver mechanics.

Their work took them through the United States, Canada, Britain, the United Kingdom, Italy, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany, and now Australia. In India, ALL ARMY GIRLS have been brought home except for a few still in Britain and Washington.

Since the end of the war, Mrs. Kennedy of Victoria, Late Col. Kennedy of Eaton, Toronto, became a widow when her husband died before transferring to the RAAF. He is now demobilized and back at his former job in one of Melbourne's large warehouses. Mrs. Willis is not finding an Australian summer too hot but is enjoying the sunshine.

Wrinkles Attractive Says Hair Stylist

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—Wrinkles are attractive says Roger Williams, New York City hair stylist, who is one of 212 Midwest beauties who will compete in the Miss America pageant Saturday.

Williams, a Frenchman who regularly styles coiffures for the Dutchess of York, said:

"Herbert Drury was best man and ushers were Harry Cook and Bill Drury."

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. William Drury, Fourth avenue, followed the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother, the bride's sister, Mrs. D. J. Ferguson, received the guests. The three-tiered cake was white with a white tulle, told the place of honor on the bride's table.

The young couple will make their home at 544 Fourth avenue, Saskatoon.

Outlookers say Mr. D. J. Ferguson, Wilbert; Miss Ruth Bentley, Star City; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rustich and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Budde, Higgins.

Canadian Nurses Send 1,000 Coats

One thousand coats and 400 caps have been sent to the nurses of Canada to nurses in Holland.

Recipients of this generous gift has just been announced. The coats were received by Miss Fannie Munro, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, and Mrs. Anna Schilder, president of the Nurses Association of the Netherlands.

Miss Munro said it is quite impossible to give you an impression of our thankfulness for receiving so many coats. We are also glad that it is reality. We are happy to be able to disperse all these coats to the nurses in Holland, who need these things so badly.

Would you be kind enough to transmit to the nurses of Canada the expression of our warmest gratitude? We do tell them also that the sympathy of our colleagues over there is most stimulating after the terrible news of the fire.

The clothing was collected under the direction of the Nurses Association in the provinces and shipped by the Canadian Nurses Association to Holland.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a dinner in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Canadian Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will hold a dinner at the University of Alberta after spending the weekend in Calgary with their mother, Mrs. H. T. Graham, Mrs. Ed O'Connor returned to Calgary Monday.

Mrs. Z. W. Dean of Calgary acted from Calgary Tuesday evening.

Now their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Bowley and Mr. Edgar Stansfield and Mrs. Henry Flewelling.

Mrs. H. S. Bowley entered the tea house Sunday evening of their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Bowley and Mr. Edgar Stansfield and Mrs. Henry Flewelling.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Inkpen announced the engagement of their son, Mr. Gordon Inkpen to Roy Corrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrie, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bernard Gates, the parents of Miss Mildred Gates, now Mrs. A. G. Bowley, were a recent social event have returned to this city from their vacation and will take up residence here.

Canadian Daughters League Annual No. 37 is holding a white party in the Empire room of the Hotel South Hall, YYC, on the first Thursday of each month.

MORE than 350 persons attended the dance held by the Northland Alumnae Pioneers at the Hotel Times in association with the Macmillan Club, last Friday evening. C. S. Smith, new president of the association, was master of ceremonies.

Bake sweater, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

NO WAITING—no extra steps! Fall strength—Fleischmann's fresh Active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweater, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—Canada's tested favorite for more than 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer.
MADE IN CANADA

EDMONTON GIRL IN AUSTRALIA



Ten British Fashion Designers Band Together to Boost Export

By MARGARET BRADBURY +

TEN British leading fashion designers have for the first time banded together to boost export of British clothes and materials to many parts of the world.

The group includes: A. A. Astor, Charles Creed, Victor Stiebel, Norman Hartnell, Molyneux, Dame Morton, Diana Russell, Antelo Balangio and Worth.

MEMBERS OF THE Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, who organized the group in their London work rooms, hope to make London the leading exporting fashion center of the world.

Canada, the United States and other countries have offered twofold tailored, never draped, and evening gowns, and fashion experts are confident that when labor is more plentiful and larger quantities of materials will be reserved London will be in the front ranks of the world.

"AUTORITY" regulations on styles of garments for export have been lifted, wholesale manufacturers say cloth and wool illustrations are not nearly enough to meet present demand.

For the fashion houses include:

Molyneux. Has shipped 200 models to the United States and Canada.

Worth: Coats, skirts and tailored men's style are popular in Europe. Many styles for evening dresses have come from Godefroy.

VICTOR STIEBEL: "Extravagant" clothes are in demand. Buyers want everything with glamour and femininity.

The first peace-time dresses for export will be made in England.

ESTHER HANSON: "The warmth of the hospitality she has received."

Before her marriage to FO. WILLS, she was Esther Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanson.

Esther, a former employee at Aircraft Repair Ltd. at Edmonton.

"Many women try to fluff up their hair kittishly so as to look like a bird," she said.

"They look like cocker spaniels. The surest way to make a woman or skirt look good is to drop it," she said.

"I met a woman who worked at Aircraft Repair Ltd. at Edmonton.

"She is a service girl," she said.

"Besides the welcome from her husband's relatives, Mrs. Wills attended the English-speaking Union and the Spanish-speaking Union.

"She received a warm welcome at the home of Mrs. E. Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ziegler.

"Mrs. W. S. Ziegler, the former

Miss Mildred E. Dean, daughter of Mrs. William Dean, 1937 St. avenue, who is on route overseas with her husband, Captain of the Canadian Red Cross Service, is serving as an escort officer, caring for British war brides and their children. Her husband is to Captain W. S. Ziegler is the son of W. S. Ziegler, former brigadier who commanded an artillery formation in Germany.

Germany. He now is in civilian occupation organization in

Germany.

The shoe with the beautiful fit

Prepared by Mrs. H. P. Brown, president.

OVERSEAS



Miss W. S. Ziegler, the former

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The shoe with the beautiful fit

Lady Alexander Goes Shopping

LONDON, March 6. (Reuters)—Lady Alexander, Canadian Governor-General-designate, is busy with shopping in preparation for her trip to the Dominion this spring.

She has been allotted extra clothing, including coats and dresses, while the rest of her outfit will consist of costumes in Canada where central heating is the order of the day.

"For day wear she has two new white crepe and dress, white, the second with a belt, and two more than costumes in Canada where central heating is the order of the day.

"For evening wear she has a white dress and a white crepe with a plain, straight skirt and a beaded bodice.

A white dress and a white crepe will be held in McKersie Lake community hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Gold Rush



Black calf,

open toe,

with nailheads.

\$11.00

Naturalizer

The shoe with the beautiful fit

Here are Naturalizers with the blazing, twinkling, glittering extravaganza of nailheads—the prettiest thing for this Spring.

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tional Machines, Drills, Diesers, etc.

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840 to 850 words \$182 850 words

850 to 860 words \$184 860 words

860 to 870 words \$186 870 words

870 to 880 words \$188 880 words

880 to 890 words \$190 890 words

890 to 900 words \$192 900 words

900 to 910 words \$194 910 words

910 to 920 words \$196 920 words

920 to 930 words \$198 930 words

930 to 940 words \$200 940 words

940 to 950 words \$202 950 words

950 to 960 words \$204 960 words

960 to 970 words \$206 970 words

970 to 980 words \$208 980 words

980 to 990 words \$210 990 words

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1010 to 1020 words \$216 1020 words

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1040 to 1050 words \$222 1050 words

1050 to 1060 words \$224 1060 words

1060 to 1070 words \$226 1070 words

1070 to 1080 words \$228 1080 words

1080 to 1090 words \$230 1090 words

1090 to 1100 words \$232 1100 words

1100 to 1110 words \$234 1110 words

1110 to 1120 words \$236 1120 words

1120 to 1130 words \$238 1130 words

1130 to 1140 words \$240 1140 words

1140 to 1150 words \$242 1150 words

1150 to 1160 words \$244 1160 words

1160 to 1170 words \$246 1170 words

1170 to 1180 words \$248 1180 words

1180 to 1190 words \$250 1190 words

1190 to 1200 words \$252 1200 words

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1210 to 1220 words \$256 1220 words

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1240 to 1250 words \$262 1250 words

1250 to 1260 words \$264 1260 words

1260 to 1270 words \$266 1270 words

1270 to 1280 words \$268 1280 words

1280 to 1290 words \$270 1290 words

1290 to 1300 words \$272 1300 words

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1380 to 1390 words \$290 1390 words



Returns to Edmonton Former Vegreville Resident Tells of Service in India

By E. R. HORTON

Dusky tribesmen still lurk among the boulders and the rocks which form a part of the natural terrain of India's Northwest frontier. Just as in Kipling's day they wait for days to get a single effective shot when some Tommy, on the trail or camp beneath, ignores one of the simple rules of warfare or finds himself detached from his comrades.

NIGHT-LONG vigil is kept by alert guards around permanent camps—guards who are themselves protectors from whom men from their own districts, who travel the Himalayan night is brightened by Virey lights, as the British Tommies study the ground for signs of the crafty natives, drawing them into the camp.

There is something Kiplingesque about those of the tribesmen here. But it is the Royal Signal Corps verifies the accuracy of them in story and pictures, which have been sent over years of service on that outpost of Empire. He returned to Edmonton early last month.

He had lived in Vegreville up to ten years ago, but a keen desire to English with his mother at that time, persuaded him to join the Colors in the Old Country, and he made his home in his home country, while he joined the Royal Corps of Signals Engineers.

He had a short, but before the war was shipped with his unit to India where the British Army was then engaged in the British machine for which generations has guarded India against the forces of the world.

Warfare along the troubled boundary is sporadic, he says, and men are guarded by a single battalion, but which at others called for the deployment of a whole brigade of troops.

He told of a friend of his in the sergeant major's mess, who had enlisted as a soldier who was awaiting quietly on the sides of their boat after a prolonged stay in the field. They had been told to bring the rifles back to the British camp of an alert tribesman in the hills beyond the same crashed through the bushes, and the soldiers leg shattering his knee cap, so that even skilful surgery leaves him with a limp.

"IT WAS THE LUCKY SHOT," according to Sergeant Major Taylor. "The man must have been 100 feet away when he took the shot of thing that happened right along," he said.

The narrowest came, he said, when the unit with which he marched all day encamped in the dry bed of a stream, and the horses were perched on the high rocky banks.

He was having his feet, he continued, when there was a sudden burst of rifle and machine gun fire from behind the shelter of the burning place. The natives in the graveyard were equipped with rifles and bombs, and although the British tried to dislodge them from their village tanks, the soldiers had to leave the area and a job to go to.

Road Ahead

(Continued from Page Nine)

the provincial government in lieu of rent and taxes. If their crops fail and they do not have enough to make any payment that year, they will not be required to pay for, and if they have kept their terms of the lease, will receive a sum equal to the amount they may apply to the Veterans' Land Act for a grant up to \$2,250 in cash for the year, plus interest, to help them with the cost of living and improvements. V. Coley.

IT WAS DECIDED to have moving pictures at a future meeting of the committee, and that the procedure for organizations of a religious or charitable nature.

IN ORDER TO MAKE land available for veterans who enlisted from home in well settled districts the provincial government has arranged to make reserved provincial school lands available for veterans who live on farms, and it will be arranged to have them apply for an agricultural lease when he went into the services he may apply for all the same.

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IT APPEARS that this is the case, but armed with modern rifles.

But all was not war and bloodshed, the sergeant major pointed out. The men who had been captured took to him and his friends spent a furlough in the famous Shalimar Garden, which is famous from the minstrel to the poet.

"PALE HANDS I LOVE to behold," comes to mind, and one of the accompanying illustrations shows a picture of a human hand that floats! It is also recalled by pictures of the huddled bodies under trees of mud green water.

The soldiers, Taylor was a corporal then and his company had been captured, had to act as pack mules for a modest sum, and there they spent their leave.

It appears that this is the case, but armed with modern rifles.

But the view which he and his fellow soldiers had of the fact this winter, now only a little over six feet out of the ground was just the tip of the iceberg, he explained. Under it, he explained, was the rest of the temple with its courtyards and walls, but said that the British government had arranged to have all the exposed tip.

"SO WE ALL NODDED our heads, as though we agreed with him, and said, 'Yes, sir,' Taylor related.

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IT IS somewhat grousing moments of an Indian festival day shows a native with his "kukri" poised and ready to strike, and will always be reserved for veterans. An arm's length distance from the neck of a hapless ram, held high by other natives. To the mortals of the tribe, such decapitation means a serious blow to the morale of the tribe.

ANOTHER PICTURE shows the execution of a condemned as it falls from the snarled neck during one of these ceremonies. The executioner has not yet completed his task.

THESE LAND transfers are arranged so that it will not be necessary for the veterans to start making payment until the first full opening ceremony will be held later in the spring. It will probably take the form of a parade of the veterans and their families, and will be arranged to provide the best less improvements, will be made available without charge.

THE PERMIT is issued by the Legions, and the Legions will be paid some months ago by the club for \$37,000.

THE VETERAN assumed responsibility for all future taxes on the building, and will be asked to receive the usual assistance under the VLA and DVA, and will be given a tax-free deduction of \$10,000. Tomorrow's column will deal with the Peace River clearing deal with the Peace River clearing scheme.

Parents Receive VC on Behalf of Son



The Victoria Cross, the British Empire's highest award for bravery, and the Distinguished Service Cross, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray of Nelson, B.C., on behalf of their son, the late Lieut. R. H. Gray, RCN (R), who was killed in an attack on a Japanese destroyer. Investiture took place in Ottawa.

Sharp Increase in Disease Here

A sharp increase is recorded in the number of communicable disease cases reported to the city health department for the week ended March 2 compared with the week previous according to G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

During the week ended March 2 there were 11 cases reported compared with 10 cases the previous week, an increase of 22 percent. The only way we could get passage back to Canada on his release from the British Army was to go to the Panama Canal for Vancouver, and it was there he died.

He RETURNED TO England because he was ill, and describes how he had to be hospitalized because smoke from 4 tanks sunk by Japanese submarines just outside San Francisco.

The journey up the Mediterranean was punctuated by the appearance along the sides of their boat after a prolonged stay in the field. They had to be hospitalized because of an alert tribesman in the hills beyond the same crashed through the bushes, and the soldiers leg shattering his knee cap, so that even skilful surgery leaves him with a limp.

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At the close of the meeting, veterans were served by Mrs. Thompson assisted by W. Foster and F. Mather.

Rail Brotherhood Reports on Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Association of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees, and the National Union of the Labor Temple 1000 1st Street recently.

A large crowd was in attendance, and A. McEvans was in the chair. Reports were given by various individuals including some who have not yet returned from overseas. The terms on which a farm and district will be set up by the government will be read by the financial secretary, V. Coley.

IT WAS DECIDED to have moving pictures at a future meeting of the committee, and that the procedure for organizations of a religious or charitable nature.

Legislation Change Labelled Socialism

Objection was taken to terms of the bill introduced by the Minister of Agriculture and the Agricultural Service Board Act by Mr. T. B. Ross (Saskatoon) who took strong objections to a clause in the amendment to the bill which would make it possible to dispose of land taken over by a municipality or a service board, or a corporation, or other debilitation, when the amending bill was before a committee of the Legislature Tuesday afternoon.

"This is pure socialism," Mr. James said, and when the amendment was introduced the board too much power. "The principle of this bill is contrary to the public welfare," he said.

IN ANSWER TO A suggestion from Mr. Ross, (Saskatoon) that the bill included a co-operative section from farmers, Mr. James pointed out that the co-operation clause was not included in the bill.

Mr. Ross said that the bill was not intended to interfere with the co-operative movement.

He also said that the provincial government is arranging to make land available for lumbering, mining and other industrial operations.

Under all these schemes, financial assistance may be given to the veterans, and after it had been taken over.

Move from the headquarters in the upstairs of 1000 Jasper Avenue, which the Legion has occupied for 20 years, was completed Monday.

The Churchill building was purchased some months ago by the club for \$37,000.

The vacated premises will be occupied shortly by the Canadian Legion, which will be re-opened in the spring.

Under all these schemes, financial assistance may be given to the veterans, and after it had been taken over.

Occupation by the Legion will be delayed for some time while the premises are available.

Student Relief Drive Planned

This year the students at the University of Alberta are sponsoring one major charity drive, March 4-9, to raise money for the relief of the multitude of small drivers as in former years.

The charity to which the students will contribute will be student relief. Because of the important function of this organization and its international character, the city administration of Edmonton has seen fit to adopt it as one of the charitable charities which is to be a big draw for the campaign.

A PERMIT for \$6,000 was issued to Thomas Lenchenko covering the erection of a hall at 1136 102nd Street, \$2,000; H. Reimer, 1921 75 Street, \$3,500; W. Freeman 1924 102nd Street, H. T. Will, 11639 102nd Street, \$3,000; W. Davies 10207 101st Street, \$3,000; and Eva and Joyce Davies \$846 88 Street, \$700.

A PERMIT for \$6,000 was issued to Thomas Lenchenko covering the erection of a hall at 12146 82 Street.

The Ukrainian National Home of Edmonton took out a permit for \$10,000 covering a hall at 10209 86 Street.

Radio Programs

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies, and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

Telephone: CBN—340 K.C.; Watson, S.A.C.; Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation.

CFRN—890 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBS—930 k.c. Taylor and Preston Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c., KFL

940 k.c.; KHO, 390 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

8:00—Wing Creek, CRCA

8:30—Circus, CRCA

Jack Carson show, CFRN, CBS, CBS-TV

8:45—News, CRCA

Music and John Fisher, CFRN, Through the Eyes of John Fisher, CFRN

8:45—Christian rock, CRCA

9:00—Milt Royce, CRCA

Sports, CFRN

Western comedies, CFRN

10:00—Organ recital, CRCA

10:30—Sports, CFRN

11:00—Day of prayer, CFRN

11:30—Dinner at the Zoo, CFRN

12:00—Curtain time, CRCA

12:30—Sports, CFRN

1:00—Music, CFRN

1:30—Curtain time, CRCA

1:45—Sports, CFRN

2:00—Curtain calls, CRCA

2:30—Personal album, CFRN

3:00—Milt Mustaine, CFRN

3:30—Bridge to peace, CFRN

4:00—Day of prayer, CFRN

4:30—Music, CFRN

5:00—Curtain time, CRCA

5:30—Sports, CFRN

6:00—News, CRCA

6:30—Sports, CFRN

7:00—Music, CFRN

7:30—Curtain time, CRCA

8:00—Sports, CFRN

8:30—Music, CFRN

9:00—Curtain time, CRCA

9:30—Sports, CFRN

10:00—Music, CFRN

11:00—Curtain time, CRCA

12:00—Sports, CFRN

1:00—Music, CFRN

2:00—Curtain time, CRCA

2:30—Sports, CFRN

3:00—Music, CFRN

3:30—Curtain time, CRCA

4:00—Sports, CFRN

4:30—Music, CFRN

5:00—Curtain time, CRCA

5:30—Sports, CFRN

6:00—Music, CFRN

6:30—Curtain time, CRCA

7:00—Sports, CFRN

7:30—Music, CFRN

8:00—Curtain time, CRCA

8:30—Sports, CFRN

9:00—Music, CFRN

9:30—Curtain time, CRCA

10:00—Sports, CFRN

11:00—Music, CFRN

12:00—Curtain time, CRCA

1:00—Sports, CFRN

2:00—Music, CFRN

2:30—Curtain time, CRCA

3:00—Sports, CFRN

3:30—Music, CFRN

4:00—Curtain time, CRCA

4:30—Sports, CFRN

5:00—Music, CFRN

5:30—Curtain time, CRCA

6:00—Sports, CFRN

6:30—Music, CFRN

7:00—Curtain time, CRCA

7:30—Sports, CFRN

8:00—Music, CFRN

8:30—Curtain time, CRCA

9:00—Sports, CFRN

9:30—Music, CFRN

10:00—Curtain time, CRCA

11:00—Sports, CFRN

12:00—Music, CFRN

1:00—Curtain time, CRCA

2:00—Sports, CFRN

2:30—Music, CFRN

3:00—Curtain time, CRCA

3:30—Sports, CFRN

4:00—Music, CFRN

4:30—Curtain time, CRCA

5:00—Sports, CFRN

5:30—Music, CFRN

6:00—Curtain time, CRCA

6:30—Sports, CFRN

7:00—Music, CFRN

7:30—Curtain time, CRCA

8:00—Sports, CFRN

8:30—Music, CFRN

9:00—Curtain time, CRCA

9:30—Sports, CFRN

10:00—Music, CFRN

11:00—Curtain time, CRCA

12:00—Sports, CFRN

1:00—Music, CFRN

2:00—Curtain time, CRCA

2:30—Sports, CFRN

3:00—Music, CFRN

3:30—Curtain time, CRCA

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8:00—Curtain time, CRCA

8:30—Sports, CFRN

9:00—Music, CFRN

9:30—Curtain time, CRCA

10:00—Sports, CFRN

11:00—Music, CFRN

12:00—Curtain time, CRCA

1:00—Sports, CFRN

2:00—Music, CFRN

3:00—Curtain time, CRCA

3:30—Sports, CFRN

4:00—Music, CFRN

4:30—Curtain time, CRCA

5:00—Sports, CFRN

5:30—Music, CFRN

6:00—Curtain time, CRCA

6:30—Sports, CFRN

7:00—Music, CFRN

7:30—Curtain time, CRCA

8:00—Sports, CFRN

8:30—Music, CFRN

9:00—Curtain time, CRCA

9:30—Sports, CFRN

10:00—Music, CFRN

11:00—Curtain time, CRCA

12:00—Sports, CFRN

1:00—Music, CFRN

2:00—Curtain time, CRCA

2:30—Sports, CFRN

3:00—Music, CFRN

3:30—Curtain time, CRCA

4:00—Sports, CFRN

4:30—Music, CFRN

5:00—Curtain time, CRCA

5:30—Sports, CFRN

6:00—Music, CFRN

6:30—Curtain time, CRCA

7:00—Sports, CFRN

7:30—Music, CFRN

8:00—Curtain time, CRCA

8:30—Sports, CFRN

9:00—Music, CFRN

9:30—Curtain time, CRCA

